

Mumbling Mick

The dirth of reporters
On the Daily's staff
Urges Mumbling Mick
To return with a laugh.

But cheer up, you seniors,
You juniors and frosh,
Mumbling Mick has "resigned"
From McGill—all awash.

Comin' Through the Rye (35% O.F.)
There's a rumor current that the
reason for the exodus westward
of so many McGill men to "bring
in the hay" has a direct bearing on
the taste they had of the farmer-
ettes from Macdonald College who
took up their abode in Strathcona
Hall late this spring. They were
teachers.

Hmmmmmm. . . .
Very patriotic, I guess.

The Cat's Meow, by Mew and
Purr,
A column gay and witty,
Reminds us of one Mumbling Min.
By wondrous, winsome Kitty.

But Minnie's gone, and so has
Mick,
So comes a saviour now
To carry on tradition's mirth:—
She is the Cat's Meow!
Definition of the Week Dept.
A plumber is a sheep, in wolf's
clothing.

Pot Pourri
There was an old woman who
lived in a shoe,
And all the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had a bad fall,
And had so many children she
didn't know what to do;
And all the king's men,
With flocks as white as snow,
Set in a corner
Wagging their tails behind them,
And said "What a good boy am I!"

Thrills
The thrill that comes once in a
lifetime is when you see a joke
from your own column quoted in
another college paper as filler. Be-
cause everybody reads the filler
first, anyway.

Jacks or Better
The boys up at the Law faculty
are at it again. One of them (and
his sister), got into a cheating poker
game, and loud and long were the
arguments.

The sky was the limit for the last
hand. Two chaps "acquired" a
straight Queen high, and another
chap "acquired" a flush. There was
quite a commotion when these
hands were laid down; BUT mean-
while, little sister had calmly dealt
herself four Aces and a King!

New intra mural yell for R.V.C.,
respectfully submitted by Mumbling
Mick:

RVC! RVC!
Lovesick maidens all are we!
Lovesick! Lovesick!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
RVC!

All right, all right girls, I was
just going anyway. . . .

Notice

Forms for application to transfer
from the C.O.T.C. to the U.A.T.C.
or from the U.A.T.C. to the C.O.T.C.
are available in the U.A.T.C. Order-
ly Room. All personnel interested
in transferring are to fill out one
of these forms.

Exhibition of Paintings

Mr. Goodridge Roberts, well
known Canadian artist, has kindly
consented to exhibit a number of
his paintings in the R.V.C. Common
Room, beginning Friday evening,
October 23. The faculty and stu-
dents are invited to attend.

Around the Globe

Solomons: U.S. troops rout Japs who breach Guadalcanal Airfield. Japanese troops fought their way through the United States lines on the south side of the Guadalcanal airfield but were thrown back by army troops. The Navy also announced that the Japanese have lost two de-
stroyers sunk by navy and marine corps dive bombers and suffered hits on another destroyer, a cruiser and a battleship.

Egypt: Egypt sallied widened for use of tanks against enemy. The British 8th Army, under the constant offensive of the Allied Air arm, broke farther inside the main Axis desert positions on a major manoeuvre calculated to funnel the armoured columns to decisive engagement with enemy tanks.

Stalingrad: Russians balk new Nazi push in Stalingrad. Russians stopped new German offensive in factory areas and drove them out onto the dreary Steppe.

Bonds: Montreal area reaches halfway mark in the new Victory Loan drive. Montreal has had \$80,891,100 subscribed of the \$160,000,000 ob-
jective.

Sport Awards Presented by M.W.S.A.A.

Constitution Of Red Wings Is Adopted

The first of two semi-annual meetings was held yesterday in R.V.C. by the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. Barbara Pitcairn, the president of the society, opened the meet-
ing by describing the role played by the society on the campus, and by explaining what it offers to the women students of Mc-
Gill.

The new managers, who are tak-
ing over posts left vacant since the
last college session, were intro-
duced, as was Miss Adams who is re-
placing Mrs. Tyrrell on the council.
Elections for the office of treas-
urer were held with Barbara Camp-
bell being chosen to assume these
duties for the current college year.
The reports of the managers were
read and their individual pro-
grammes for the year were an-
nounced.

Sophomore Awards

Awards were presented to those
sophomores who took outstanding
parts in last year's sports events.
Junior "M's" were given to Jean
McNab for archery; to Scotty Wat-
son, as a member of the winning
team in the inter-collegiate basket-
ball games held in the city; and to Claire
Renshaw for outstanding skill in
tennis. Miss Renshaw also received
the Martin Cup, which she won in
last year's tennis tournament.

Another important feature of the
meeting was the adoption of the
Red Wing constitution. This is the
first time this has ever taken place
at an M.W.S.A.A. meeting, stated a
member of the executive.

The attendance at the meeting
was quite satisfactory. It is re-
ported, by the executive with a num-
(Continued on Page Four.)

'Annual' Calls For Biographers

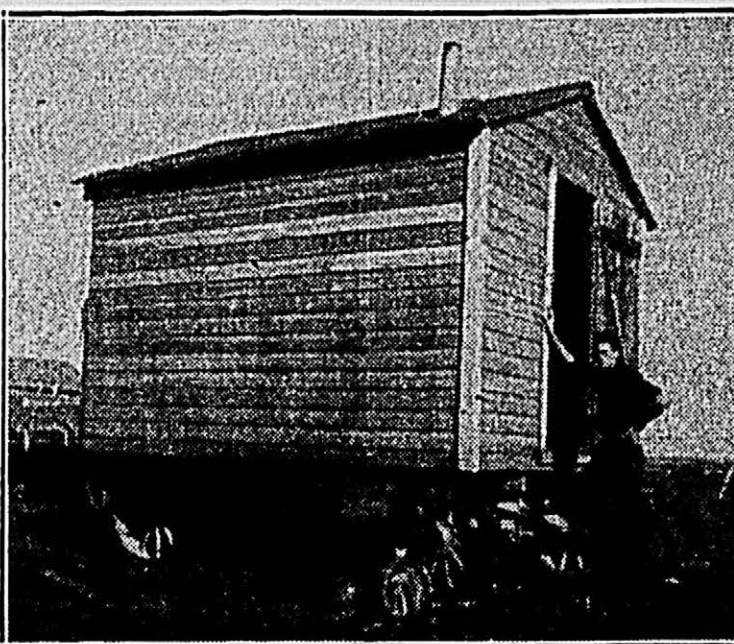
Photographs Of Graduating Class Being Taken

Biography representatives for
each of the graduating classes are
being chosen by the Managing
Board of "Old McGill 1943." These
representatives will be supplied
with biography forms on which the
graduating students will fill out
and return to the representative. It
is the responsibility of the repre-
sentative to see that every mem-
ber of his class receives a form
and that the forms are returned to
the Biography Editor of the An-
nual.

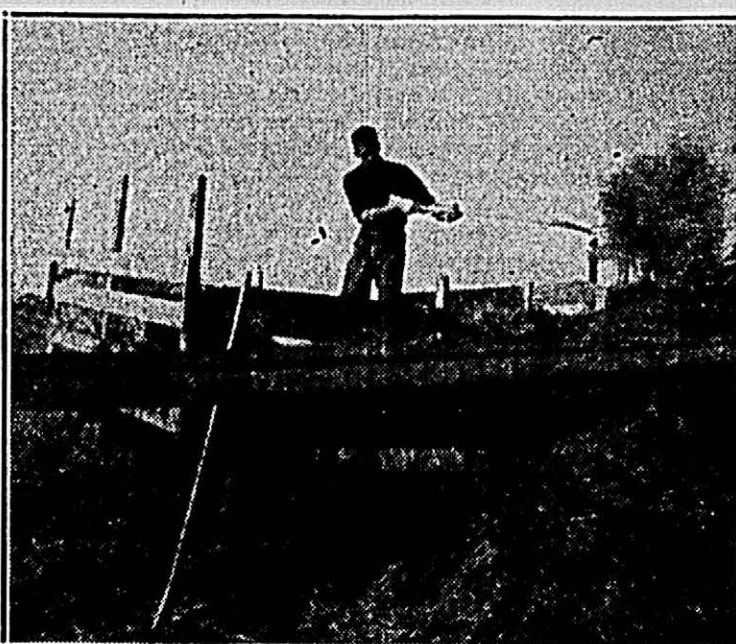
Along with the biographies, pho-
tographs of the graduating students
are being attended to by the An-
nual staff. Medical students are
having their pictures taken this
week and Engineering students
will follow them. Faculties affected
by the exodus of students west
will have their sittings announced
when all harvesters have returned.

These photographs are being tak-
en at the Jacoby Studios, 1541 Cres-
cent street. Lists of students ap-
pear on page 4.

McGILL HARVESTERS WORK FROM DAWN TO DUSK



This bunk-house was the home of five McGill men during their sojourn out west. They slept on the floor, and only after several days did they find a stove with which to heat the place. Bob MacIntosh, CUP Editor of the "Daily", is seen in typical harvesting costume.



The harvesters worked from sunrise till sunset, piling sheaves on the waggons, riding it in to the thresher, and then unloading it into the machine. After a day's work, chaff piles stood twenty or more feet high. Bob MacIntosh here pitches sheaves from the wagon to the waiting thresher.

Cosmos Plan Spook Party

Masks Must Be Worn by All In Attendance

By B. T.

On Saturday evening, October
31st at about 8.30 o'clock, the Cos-
mopolitan Club will hold its special
Hallowe'en party in the Grill Room
of the McGill Union. The party, in
honour of witches on brooms and
black cats, is open to all, but a
small admission fee will be charged.
Members, however, will be given
special rates.

All guests, the executive has stat-
ed, must appear in masks of some
descriptions. If this request is not
carried out, the guest will be re-
fused admittance. Each guest should
be prepared to tell an old-fashioned
"ghost-story." These stories are to
be told by the light of a single can-
dle and are intended to send chills
down your spine, make you break
out in goose pimples, and have the
women squealing.

To lend atmosphere and the ap-
propriate note to the occasion,
guests are asked to wear masquer-
ade costumes. Rich and costly ren-
ded costumes will be out of place
in such times as these. However, it
is a chance to exercise individual
ingenuity in fashioning simple
home-made outfits. The more comi-
cal or fantastic the costume, the
greater a source of interest it will
be, seems to be the motto.

In spite of the foregoing state-
ments, the party will retain certain
conventional features as there will
be both dancing and food. The food
will be such as to fit in with the
general scheme of the evening, but
it will probably be eatable and not
quite so fantastic as the costumes
anticipated.

SCM Series Starts Today

Old Testament Studied Under Professor Scott

Today there will be two meetings
at the S.C.M. House, located at 3574
University Street.

At 4.15 p.m. the study group gath-
ers for the initial meeting of a new
series on "The Old Testament" and
the topic is "The Old Testament
Speaks."

This series will extend for six
meetings and the discussion will
cover the background of religious
beliefs leading up to the coming of
Christianity. It will serve as an in-
troduction to the Old Testament
and will aid in its appreciation. The
group will be led until Christmas
by an authority on the Old Testa-
ment—Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of
the United Theological College
faculty.

After supper there will be a
cabinet meeting commencing at
8.30 p.m. at the same address.

George—Ahl First love.
Mary—Yeah, and then what?
—The Sheaf.

Two Letters from Harvesters Present Conflicting Opinions

Work Difficult But Praises Help Given

By E. C.

This letter was given to the Daily
by the parents of the writer. It is
printed to show that conditions out
west are in the majority of cases
not as bad as a few accounts have
given them.

Wolseley,
Saskatchewan,
October 18, 1942.

Dear Mom and Dad:
Well the first week is over. Boy
I can tell you this work is not fool-
ing around. It means starting to
work at about seven in the morn-
ing till around six-thirty at night.
From sun-up till after sundown.
But the country is great. The air
is so pure, the food is wonderful
and so are the people I am staying
with. There are a few young people
here about my age, and that helps
greatly.

Last night I went to town and
saw all the boys who got off here
at Wolseley. Some have already
gone to Regina since their inexpe-
rience didn't suit some of the farm-
ers around here. Boy, you ought to
see some of the beautiful sun-sets
around here; I know you would like
to paint them mom, they are simply
glorious.

Today being Sunday, we didn't
do anything. We had a chicken din-
ner, very, very good. This morning
some of the other people working
here, two sons of the farmer, toast-
ed bread over a camp fire in a
brush near here. It was fun.

I have written to Professor Cull-
iton in Regina for particulars about
the return trip, looking forward to
seeing you again, all love, Earl.

Work Lacking Help Arrived Month Late

By R. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:
It is raining and no work goes
on in the fields. The farmer has
asked me to go back to bed (this is
a strange request) because the
wheat is wet and it must be abso-
lutely dry before threshing. I am
a little tired but I am in the mood
of contemplation.

On Sunday night (Oct. 11), I went
by truck to Fillmore. During the
next four days I worked as a field
pitcher with five other McGill lads.
On Friday, not one of us could raise
our heads, hands or legs. The farm-
er asked us if we could continue
work and in reply we asked for a
day's rest. He politely asked us if
we were able to pack our bags and
depart as he had just employed six
experienced Ontario farmers. Dur-
ing the afternoon, five fellows re-
ceived invitations to work on five
different farms and each accepted
happily the kind invitations. With
a flair for a little excitement, I took
the train to Regina to spend Sat-
urday and Sunday.

First of all I wish to say that
Prof. Culliton is doing a swell job.
I saw him Saturday morning, and
he seemed to have the situation
well in hand. At the Veterans'
Block in Regina I met other McGill
students who arrived for the week-
end. Many of them had legitimate
grievances, such as one lad receiv-
ing \$2.00 per day and another one
just "plum beat" and tired.

Regina is a busy little town. The
artificial lake and the Legislative
(Continued on Page Four.)

Victory Loan Play Will Be Recorded at CFCF

Radio Workshop Casts For Professionals

The Radio Workshop will produce an original Victory Loan
Play, written by Norma Morris, and under the direction of Stan
Eidinger, some time this week. The recordings of this production
will be made at station CFCF under the supervision of Mr. James
Shaw. The necessary equipment will be supplied by the station
and will include the use of the whole sound effects library, the
newest studio, and the engineering staff of CFCF.

The cast chosen at last week's
audition by Charles Wasserman and
Stan Eidinger are Catherine Mer-
ritt, Al Silverman, Dorothy Hop-
ton, Norma Morris, Douglas Cam-
eron, Charles Wasserman, Griffith
Brewer and Vi MacCammon. The
sound effects group will aid in this
production.

Within the next two weeks mem-
bers of the organization will take
part in a professional audition un-
der the direction of one of Mont-
real's outstanding producers. Those
chosen after this audition will have
the opportunity of appearing on
regular radio broadcasts.

Tomorrow night there will be a
script-writers conference under the
direction of Allan Thomson, Script-
Conference Director. The efforts of
the three script writers for this
(Continued on Page Four.)

Societe Francaise Meets Tomorrow

Professors Will Be Present At First Session

La Societe Francaise will hold its
initial meeting of the present ses-
sion tomorrow afternoon at 4.00
o'clock in the Common Room at
R.V.C. It was announced by the
executive of the Club that a num-
ber of professors of the French
department will be present at the
meeting.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Male Graduate Students Must Enroll In COTC

It has been announced that
the new regulations of the
Dominion Government in re-
gard to military training re-
quire all full-time male gradu-
ate students to take military
training.

The medical examinations
which necessarily precede the
issuance of uniforms will take
place on Tuesday next, the 3rd
of November. The hours of ex-
amination are 9.00 to 12.00 and
2.00 to 5.00. Graduate students
are advised to call at the Gym-
nasium, where the medical ex-
aminations will be held, or to
phone PL 1881 for an appoint-
ment.

IVCF Hears Swackhammer

Plans Made For Week-end House Party

Rev. N. F. Swackhammer will ad-
dress the McGill Christian Fel-
lowship at a luncheon to be held
tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in the Student
House, 3445 Peel St. This is the sec-
ond of a regular series of luncheons,
held every second Thursday, to
which outside speakers are invited.
Rev. Swackhammer is minister at
Garden City Baptist Church in the
Town of Mount Royal. Reservations
for the luncheon should be made
through a member of the executive
or by phoning Ha. 9462 before 5.00
p.m. today.

Arrangements are being com-
pleted for the House Party which
will take place this week-end at
Iron Hill. The group will leave on
Saturday afternoon and return on
Sunday evening. The leader for
the week-end will be Paul Beck-
with, Extension Secretary of the
I.V.C.F. and it was stated that
those who plan to attend should get
in touch with a member of the
Executive as soon as possible.
The total cost for the week-end
is estimated at \$4.55.

Roberts Will Address Club

Subject To Be Total War And The University

Tomorrow evening at 8.30 the
Student Labour Club will hold its
first meeting of the season in the
McGill Union. The club will be
addressed by Mr. Leslie Roberts,
Canadian author and journalist.
Mr. Roberts has chosen as his sub-
ject "Total War and the Univer-
sity."

All students and members of the
Faculties are invited to attend this
meeting, but a special invitation is
extended to the Radio Locators.
The club has announced that its
policy is to give a clearer and more
accurate conception of the purpose
of this war, and intends to show the
connection between the University
and the trade union in Canada.

"Yes sir, I'm a good girl."
"Who asked you?"
"Nobody."
"Well, no wonder you're a good
girl!"
—The Georgian.

Women Hold Elections for Class Posts

Cast Ballots Tomorrow In Common-room

Two class offices in Royal
Victoria College remain to be
filled by an election scheduled
to take place tomorrow, in the
women's common-room of the
Arts Building. Second and third
year coeds will vote for students
to fill the two Vice-Presidencies
of their classes. The Presidencies
of the second, third, and fourth
years, and the position of valedic-
torian, have all been filled by
acclamation.

The coeds who have been
nominated for the office of sec-
ond-year Vice-President are
Joanne Whitman and Diana
Charleson. Those contesting the
corresponding third year office
are Mona Piper and Barbara
Campbell.

The managers of the election re-
ceived the nominations for candi-
dates to fill these positions on the
morning of last Saturday. Each one
of these nominations had to be
signed by at least ten women stu-
dents and handed in to the elec-
tion officials by the deadline. It was
then ascertained that the majority
of the posts were not contested, the
following individuals being elected
by acclamation:

The Presidency of the fourth year
devolved upon Margaret McGarry;
the Vice-Presidency of that year
fell to Joan Waterson, who held
the corresponding position in third
year. Mary Margaret Miller was
acclaimed valedictorian for the class
graduating next spring.

Third Year President Acclaimed.
The third year President is
Penelope Chipman, also by acclama-
tion who was Vice-president in her
second year. The election on Thurs-
day morning will decide who is to
occupy the post of Vice-President.

One second year office was also
filled by acclamation: that of
President, which is now held by
Judy Stoughton.

The offices which have been and
are about to be filled are known
as the executive positions of the
Royal Victoria College. However,
in yesterday's Daily, use was made
(Continued on Page Four.)

Kenny Brothers Receive Wings From Premier

Two Brothers, Leading Air-
craftsman Robert Allen Kenny,
and Leading Aircraftsman
James Frederick Kenny, both in
the R.C.A.F., graduated recently
as full-fledged pilots at a
"Wings" ceremony in Ottawa.
The Kenny's are both graduates
of McGill University.

The two brothers, from Buck-
ingham, Quebec, received their
wings from the Prime Minister,
William Lyon Mackenzie King,
at a ceremony on Saturday, Oc-
tober 24 which took place on
Parliament Hill in the shadow
of the Parliament Buildings in
Ottawa. They were part of a
graduating class from No. 2 Ser-
vice Flying Training School at
Uplands, operating as part of the
British Commonwealth Air
Training Plan.

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. Historical Club meeting at 766 Sherbrooke St. West.
Marjorie Lewis speaks on "The Doukhobors of Western Canada—Slava Bohu!"

Tomorrow: Student Labor Club opening meeting at the Union. Au-
thor-journalist Leslie Roberts will speak on "Total War and the Univer-
sity." . . . Script Writers' Conference at 8.00 p.m. at the Union Music
Room. Script Reading Committee is coming early . . . Societe Francaise
meeting at R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00 p.m. Students will be intro-
duced to executive . . . Women's Union elections of third and fourth year
vice-presidents at the Arts Bldg. Common Room . . . Choral Society
meeting at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom . . . I.V.C.F. will hold a lun-
cheon at 1.00 p.m. at Student House, 3445 Peel Street . . . Air Force Dance
at Union.

Coming: Cosmo Club Hallowe'en Dance in Union Grillroom. Wear
old costumes and be prepared to tell spine-chilling ghost story . . . The
Newman Club annual convention, November 8th . . . I.V.C.F. House
Party, Paul Beckwith, extension sect. will be the week-end leader . . .
Harvesters' Return Dance, plans of which will be announced.

McGill Daily

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the Students' Society.

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Joan Allison.....Allan D. Bloomberg
May Ebbitt.....Lyle Brennan
Ross Macdonald.....Armel Robitaille
Kina M. Mitchell.....Max Schuller
Mike Rossy

Sports

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Joan Cassidy
Sports: Allan D. Bloomberg
Reporters:
Blossom Temkin, Milti Berger, Frank
Stein, Joan Cross, Shirley Woodward,
Hershel Victor, Morris Deckelman.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 28, 1942
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Another Problem

The question of educational conditions in the province of Quebec has cropped up on numerous occasions in the past, and Professor Hughes in a recent address painted a gloomy but none-the-less true picture of the present status of education in this province.

He outlined the difficulties that faced teachers at present: They are forced because of economic pressure to accept more remunerative positions elsewhere. The chief problem he pointed to is money, and it seemed likely that educational projects may have to appeal to the Federal government for financial aid.

It is quite unfair to expect an individual to spend some five years at college, only to discover that it is possible to receive a minimum salary of four hundred dollars a year. We must have education and we must pay for it.

In this province, we seem to have an unusual mixture of progress in some fields and stagnancy in others. The important field of education unfortunately falls into the latter category, and the discouraging thing about it is that no headway is being made. The few enthusiastic proponents of a better system are hindered by lack of co-operation from influential sources.

The consensus seems to be that because there is a war on, education should be dropped for its duration. This attitude is immediately detrimental to the progress of a nation, for we cannot build a "better society" with the leaders of tomorrow (the children of today) improperly cared for, and improperly educated. In the words of Professor Hughes, "Our civilization is based upon the solid foundations of the classics, the humanities, and on religion. We must guard these heritages in the interests of our children, of Canada, of the Empire, and of humanity."

Those Decorations!

Since the Union Grillroom has been rebuilt and repainted this year, students have congregated there for eating purposes and others in ever-increasing numbers. The lowering of the ceiling, the attractive pale blue walls and the sandwich bar have joined to make it less formal and dismal than in years past. But students who visited it yesterday discovered that it had suddenly come more to look like a congress hall for the allied nations, or show window of a downtown departmental store than a college cafeteria. For on the beautiful pale blue walls were the bright coloured flags of all the nations who ever fought on our

side in this war and who are still fighting on our side. Students asked in amazement whether this was some fete in honour of allies, or just what some unartistic and well-meaning but over-patriotic decorator considered the ideal of interior decoration. Doubtlessly the said decorator has flags in his own living room, his dining room and probably even his bedroom. Or could it be the result of a meeting between some proficient flag salesman and some gullible college student?

It is a great deal to expect any college student who is already weighed down by studies and war training to eat his lunch in an atmosphere of treason to art and encouragement to join the forces. In fact the only thing missing in the grill room at the moment are murals, telling students to "Buy Victory Bonds" or to "Enlist Today." Students are very patriotic. They are behind Canada and the war one hundred per cent, and they are eager to complete their studies so they can join the armed forces, but surely a college eating room can be exempt from unartistic and uncalled-for national flags. Pennants, crests, even surrealistic paintings are to be preferred... and they would probably enhance those beautiful pale blue walls a great deal better. Let us hope the flagging is just for the period of the Victory Loan and not a permanent form of show window fanaticism.

Farmer Fashions

by *Sasha Campbell*

News From the West

If any of you coeds have been worrying about whether the boyfriend out west is faithful, you can stop right now—he is. In fact, he will probably come back with that look in his eye (the thing men are supposed to get when they haven't seen a woman for a decade), and fall on your neck, and tell you how "beautiful and wonderful you are." In fact, according to a card we received from one harvester, the fashions of farmers' daughters are enough to make them look like... like a... a... a combine. We've never seen a combine, but we're sure it doesn't look very alluring or femme fatal-ish. And not only that, but... three cheers... the hired man never speaks to the farmer's daughter and never meets her socially.

Milking Fashions.

The west may be wild these days, but it's by no means "wooly." Wools don't seem to be worn either for fashion or warmth. Even for milking, the well dressed farmer's daughter doesn't wear a pullover, but a practical wind-breaker and slacks.

No Slacking In Slacks

In fact, practicalness and slacks seem to be the foundation for the farmerette's wardrobe just as originality and sweaters are the foundation for ours. While slacks can look very nice on some girls some of the time, it is doubtful if tucking a dress inside of them enhances them any. And that is exactly what, according to the information we've received from one bewildered male, they do.

Print House-dresses Pretty.

Since nowadays the farmerette does a great deal of housework, and since the men have to be fed first and very well fed, she wears what was described to us as "a simple print dress with a removable apron in reversed colors attached, and piped with one of the print colors, the cut very simple and slim lines so as to fit into blue denim slacks." That sounds quite charming.

Parkas, Hairnets and Stockingless Legs.

Parkas and "voluminous" bandanas are worn to keep grain out of the hair and hairnets (horror!) are worn to keep hair out of the porridge. Since the girls usually wear slacks, stockings are not needed.

Cosmetics and Junk Jewellery Ostracized

Along with the hairnets, the farmer's daughter does not wear make-up, nor junk jewellery. If you're beginning to wonder, what excuse these poor girls have for living (aside from that of getting in their paws' wheat) we must hasten to admit with some admiration that they do wear what was described by our male fashion reporter as "massive heirloom rings" and some bracelets. Large rings have always been a mania with us, and heirlooms... whes wheeeeee.

Sunday Best.

On Sunday, the well-dressed farmerette discards her prints, slacks and windbreakers and dons a wide brimmed felt hat, a plaid sports coat and a prettier, more dressy dress. Married women, we are informed, in case you are interested, wear black straw hats, black dresses and black cloth coats. Everybody wears practical low heeled shoes.

When we think that the harvesters have been getting used to practical women and girls who dress for usefulness rather than attractiveness, we are inclined to reach one of two decisions. Either that they will come back starved for the sight of a sweater girl coed or else return fully convinced that lipstick and junk jewellery are vainly insane.

Varied Verse

Harvesters' Song

The day is now breaking,
(to the tune of "Annie Laurie")
The dew is on the wheat;
My hands are stiff and blistered.
And icy-cold my feet;
While the sun glints in my eye
And before the day is over
I shall lay me down an' dee.

The sun on high is standing,
The day is hotter now;
My arms and back are aching;
The sweat drips from my brow,
The sweat drips from my brow,
An' it runs intae my eye,
And before the day is over,
I shall lay me down an' dee.

The moon in the sky is gleaming,
And high-piled stands the wheat;
I'm far too sore for walking,
And much too tired to eat.
I'm much too tired to eat,
An' drowsy is ma' eye;
Thank the goods the day is over;
I can lay me down an' dee.

—R. R. M.

Lest We Forget

The Ten Commandments, 1942 War Version

Thou shalt keep thy mouth shut.

Thou shalt stay out of Ottawa; both thou and thy conventions and thy car and thy family and thy family's family, and all thy correspondence, and thy personal problems; none of these shalt thou bring to Ottawa, for they clutter up the works.

Thou shalt not harass thy son because he hath not a commission; neither shalt thou make him feel the service of an enlisted man to be beneath his college education and thy colonial background; neither shalt these things be held against him by other enlisted men, if thou dost not make of them an abomination.

Thou shalt not hoard, only the squirrel hoardeth, and this he doth because he is a squirrel.

Thou shalt not get ants in thy pants to put on a uniform, only because thou art vain and hast no courage to hoe thy row in the place where thou art most needed.

Thou shalt walk; even thou shalt thou be said to save gas and rubber; thus shalt thou redeem the price for thy girdle and thy doctors' bill and thy very hide.

Thou shalt not strike; neither shalt thou walk out; neither shalt thou sit down on a job; in order that thy days may be long in this land.

Thou shalt not in thy confidence measure the seas, for verily they who have thought to hide behind the seas are full of prune juice.

Thou shalt not fret because of evil-doers for thou hast not done so well thyself.

Thou shalt not lose faith; thou hast lost nothing beyond recovery if thy faith be not lost.

FRUSTRATIONS

Pure insense rose from autumn fires
Of dedicated leaves. My heart,
O'erjoyed and singing, sees not pines,
But hope and love their counterpart.

For I have found a fairy form,
And she is mine, desire is warm.

The leaves are dead, my love has gone,
A funeral pile is all I see.
And longing lasting till the dawn
Shall be my lot, she loved not me.
For Judas life in mocking tones
Betrays my heart, and gives me stones.
—The Manitoban.

Off-remembered moments spent with you
Invade my restless night-dreams still;
Peaceful hours when, with you close in
My arms, my contented soul had slept—
Precious moments that, to youthful eyes,
Made you supreme and love seem all.

But you were only human and your thoughtless
deeds
Soon set my wakened soul adrift.
Now, wandering beyond this vain and empty
world,
Seeking that which lies outside its reach,
My tortured soul cries out for peace it cannot
find
I believed in you but you were only woman.
—The Manitoban.

DIMENTIA...

Hemoglobin deathly floating through the
whining screaming night,
And lamp-posts leering, leering as I drift my
empty way.

No thought, no peace, but only vacant chaos
To blindly light my half-formed fears.
No journey's end, no sweet remembered parting
dream—
But only rising, sinking, on the hellish hating
streets...

"Can't you find work anywhere else?"
"Yes, sir; but everyone wants a reference
from my last employer."
"And can't you get one?"
"No Sir. You see, he's been dead 22 years."

HITHER AND YON.

Varsity reporters are certainly having a trying time in these days of harvests and health examinations. And they need their early morning coffee. We always thought the Hart House Tuck Shop was wonderful for this sort of thing but it wasn't until we read about its counterpart in the McGill Union that its full beauty was brought home to us. As everyone knows, the Tuck Shop is a quiet place (at most times) where a man can sink into a chair, preferably in a darkened room, and give himself up to a bowl of brown brew, an indigestible pastry and his thoughts. But in the McGill Union Grill they have installed marble flooring, card tables and a juke box. Et tu, Ellington. . .

Varsity reporters are quick on the trigger. In a flash, they can adjust themselves mentally to any situation. One of them spent a particularly rough evening as night editor for one of the more history-making issues of last week and slunk off to bed in the morning to clear up a little unfinished slumber. Next thing she knows her door opens and a voice inquires if she hasn't anything better to do at four o'clock in the afternoon. "Yeah," she said suspiciously, "what day is it?"

So here's a Varsity reporter who suffers from circular dreams. . . Staggering home to bed at 8.30 a.m., as assistant night editors will, she was awakened by the sound of a male voice in the house, an unusual event in a family whose male members spend the day behind a down-town desk. . .

Passing the matter off as a figment of her overburdened imagination, she lapsed into a dream about a Fuller Brush Man who visited the Press and brushed all the type out of the front page of The Varsity. . . Recovering from this nerve-shattering episode she awoke and inquired of her mother if that nasty brush man had gone away. . . "That was no Fuller Brush Man," returned her mother tartly, "it was an army officer."

Who should be C.B., no doubt, for impersonating a Fuller Brush Man. . .

So The Varsity reporter stalks into the office in the morning, grey-faced and bleary-eyed. With a condescending glance he takes in his by-line on the top left story of the day's issue, peers happily at his picture on page one, then gasps most unprofessionally. . . "Cripes," he screams, "they've put a crease in my trousers!"

But Varsity reporters get a little untinged at times. . . Like a couple of nights ago when one of the senior mast-head members lifted his head after a long session with the Saskatchewan harvest and screamed, "all that wheat and no potatoes."

And another time a Varsity reporter on rewrite duty engaged in the perusal of a contemporary journal called a comrade's attention to a headline—"Woman Fined for Stealing Dispersers." . . "Yah," said the other cynically, "the eternal triangle!"

—The Varsity.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Diane Morgan and Bill Cole, in the minds of most people, were just another pair of crazy kids who were anticipating the most important step in their lives. Their engagement had been a short one, but they knew they were made for each other.

It was during her junior year in high school that Diane grew fond of Bill, an active leader of the student body. They had attended several dances together and soon afterward the scoop column of the school paper was publicizing a new romance.

The next year found them working hand in hand at the head of school activities, and if the gang could count them in, the party was

a success. Graduation was a big event for both of them and Bill's manner was rather astute that evening when he said, "We'll conquer the world together."

Became Engaged

When fall came Diane and Bill enrolled in the same university, and it was during their third year that society columns of the Adel newspaper carried the news of Diane Morgan's engagement to Bill Cole. It was not a surprise to their intimates and there was no reason for it to be since neither had shown the least bit of affection toward anyone else.

Several months later they wanted to set a wedding date, but there was a more important factor to be considered. Bill's draft number was due. There was no avoiding fact; they faced them. It was simple—for the privilege of citizenship Bill must abide by the Selective Service Act and stand ready to defend his country. Diane wanted him for her own, but it was evident that she must share him with something more important—his country.

It was not hard to understand her imperative statement that evening when they were sitting in the far-away corner booth of a popular rendezvous.

"Bill," she said, "what do you think about going ahead with our plans, tomorrow may be too late. It's what we have always wanted."

Faith and Hope

"Yes, it is what we've wanted, but there is only one solution. We'll have to wait," he said. "We want a true happiness, but by coming into a spotlight and leading the people to believe we are grabbing all our happiness today, we can never have it. We'll have to show them that we have hope in the future, that we are willing to wait and fight for a tomorrow which will equal today."

"That is what we're fighting for, isn't it? Shouldn't we prove our allegiance to our country in a true expression of our faith and hope?"

"Yes Bill," Diane answered. "Tomorrow will be a bright new day, and we will make our fresh start when the sun shines through."

—Daily Athenaeum.

EPIC FOR CANADIANS

Canto I

Champlain lost his astrolabe
Viewing some Algonquin babe
By the name of Pocahontas
(One of the early Miss Torontos.)

Canto II

Hell-for-leather Frontenac
Went to New York State and back
And built a town at Lake Onondaga
On tons of buns and kegs of ceida.

Canto III

La Salle sailed his ship, the Griffin
Without a single pause for tiffin
Up the lakes both far and wider
Upheld by friend C. H. J. Snider.

Canto IV

Adam Dollard des Ormeaux
Stopped the Iroquois with one
bleaux
In a party at Long Sault
With a flagon of home brault.
—Varsity.

POET IS CENTURIES AHEAD

Back in the seventeenth century a romantic poet named Andrew Marvell penned a couplet which might now serve as a warning to "one-arm drivers." Although the automobile was as yet unheard of, Marvell seems to have had an uncanny foresight when he said: "The grave's a fine and private place
"But none, I think, do there embrace."

"SURE I'M HAPPY!"



"Picobac tastes so good—is such a mild, cool, sweet smoke—it helps a man to concentrate while he's working and to relax when he's through. Be happy with Picobac."

Picobac

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

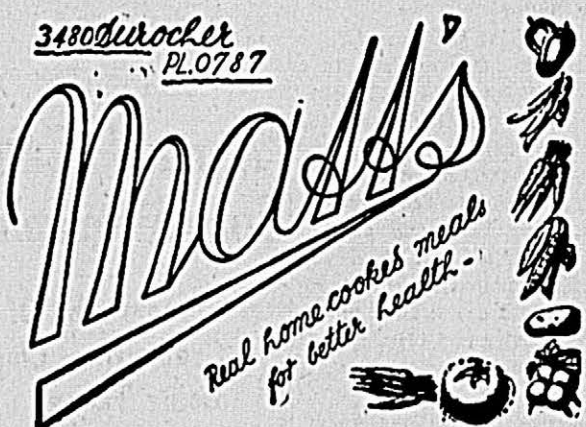
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Executive Awards

Are being held for the following students in the Secretary's Office:

Patricia Neilson
Hazen Mackay
Ernest Skutezky
Elizabeth Hillman
James A. Stevenson
Richard H. Stevenson
James H. Graham
Harvey Whiting
Sydney Segal
Murdoch Harvey
Lloyd Henderson
Susan O'Reilly
Robert Kingsland

Dorothy Murray
Marjorie Cross
Robert Cripps
William Stewart
Norman Retallack
Tom Mulligan
James M. Kerr
John F. Macdonald
Douglas Whiting
Ruth Hill
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McGill Team To Be Picked

Pucksters Tryout Daily for Defence Loop Squad

Plenty of high class competition is assured for this National Defence Hockey League this season for the Forum on Friday nights. The four teams entered in the loop Army, Navy, Air Force and McGill are lining up star studded squads and the battle for top honors should be a close one all the way. The McGill team has had two practices to date, and from all indications our squad will have a very powerful aggregation equal to some of the best teams that McGill has turned out in the past. This year the Redmen are being coached by Bobby Bell who has led many McGill teams to great heights in years gone by.

There is still time for anyone who has not yet turned out to a practice to come down to the Forum and try out for the team. Among those who have reported already are Bruce Ward, hard-hitting defenceman of the Senior Royals last year, Bud Farmer, star centre of that team also, Bill Macdonald, last year's hockey captain who was the spark plug of last year's exhibition games, and Bruce Crutchfield, star of former seasons. Others who have turned out are Moncel, goaler in the intermural league last year, Vin Young, Hylands, Farlinger, Doscher, Nicholson, Lockwood and Gagnon. Practices will continue today at 12.30 to 1.30. The team will not be picked until all students have had an opportunity to try out.

Sport Notices

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thurs. 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

All track equipment not yet returned should be turned in to John Wofor at the Field House today or tomorrow between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

IN DEEP ROSE VELVET

I am not beautiful—
Mirrors and cat's girls
have told me that;
But tonight, just this night;
I feel beautiful,
If beauty can be called
a feeling . . .
(And that I cannot say.)

My hands move gracefully
as they touch the velvet
of my skirt.
My lips seem molded to fit
their eager smile.
My very feet, as the hem
touches them, step
with a strange new charm.

If some wise one, much older
than myself, by theory
or understanding of things
Should define beauty as a feeling,
then tonight, just this
night, no matter what
they say,
I am beautiful!
—Daphne Athanassiou

This-a and Data By Victor

AROUND THE HOCKEY CIRCUIT THE NEW YORK RANGERS:

While passing through Winnipeg on my way home from harvesting, this sports columnist was fortunate enough in obtaining a personal interview with Coach Frank Boucher of the New York Rangers who are at present practicing at the Amphitheatre in that city. Boucher was skating around the rink with his men when I called him over, and he was very nice in furnishing me with the data I required. He is a very rugged type of individual, who appears to be an understanding and hard working man.

Frank told me that it will be very hard to tell what his team will look like on opening night due to the fact that he has lost many of his men to the armed forces. Among the list he named were "Sugar" Jim Henry, Mac and Nell Colville, Alex Shibley and Ott Heller. To replace Henry in the nets, Coach Boucher has two excellent prospects. They are Steve Buzinski and Jack McGill. Buzinski played last year with the Swift Current Indians and has seven years of hockey experience behind him. McGill was with the New York Rovers of the Eastern United Amateur circuit last year. "Confidentially," Boucher said, "I think Buzinski will most likely be our goaler this season."

Fortunately, the Rangers still have their ace line of Patrick, Hextall and Watson intact which accounted for many goals last season. They are also trying to make a defenceman out of Alfie Pike. A rookie to the team this year is young Gordie Davidson who played on the defence for the Rovers last year, and whose future with the Rangers looks quite bright. Coach Boucher also informed me that his team would be playing an exhibition game with the Navy in the near future.

That morning, Lester Patrick, silver-haired manager of the Rangers donned skates for the first time in three seasons, and devoted almost an hour giving pointers to both goalenders. "It's too bad you didn't come down earlier," Boucher added, "you would have been able to meet Lester." Then after a few minutes of answering questions myself on how the harvesting was going out west, the interview came to an end. And with a smile and a wink he added, "Glad to have met you, and watch out for my Rangers the first time we hit Montreal."

LES CANADIENS:

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow" is the way the saying goes, and most Montreal hockey fans are hoping that this comes true with the Canadiens this season. As you no doubt will remember, three years ago, the Canadian Hockey Club signed Dick Irvin to coach their team, and also adopted a new policy of getting younger players and training them for the future. This season Coach Irvin thinks this plan will bear fruit, and has pre-

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

JUNIOR WINNERS

The following students won their McGill Junior M last year. Now that they have successfully completed their year and returned to McGill they are eligible to receive their awards. These will be presented at the Semi-Annual Meeting.

SQUASH

At an executive meeting at R.V.C. yesterday it was decided that girls should begin holding squash practices on Monday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is expected that a coach will be obtained during the next week.

Navy Swamps Army by Brilliant Offensive Action

Score 21-0 Shutout Taking Advantage of Soldiers' Miscues

The Intramural Football season got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon at the Stadium as the Navy aggregate humbled the Army by the score of 21-0. Coached by Johnny Bennett and captained by Don Farlinger the Navy put on a powerful offensive that had the opposition dazed at times.

In the first period play was uneventful as both teams played carefully to not allow the other team any sort of break. However, early in the second quarter the inevitable happened. McEachern of the Army fumbled on his own eight-yard line and Jimmy Darragh recovered for the Navy. Futtler scored on an end run to make the count read 5-0. The attempted convert was unsuccessful.

LITTLE SCORES MAJOR.

This put the Army squad on its toes, and for the next few minutes close play ensued. This was broken up toward the end of the quarter when a surprise kick by the Navy sent the soldiers scrambling back to their five-yard line. The return kick was run back to their twenty-five yard line, and it was Navy's ball, ten to go. Two consecutive line plunges gained them their first down again. Futtler's lateral pass to Woodcock was good for fourteen yards, and it was first down, goal to go. Little took the ball over on the next play, a line buck. His convert was good, and the score leaped to 11-0.

The next quarter had barely gotten under way when Ted Williams kicked a beauty from the Army 35-yard line to add another point to his team's total. From here on play tightened up considerably on both sides, as defence was stressed all round. The Army, however, could not maintain its strong defence for more than ten minutes, when the ball was fumbled and Kleth Gould picked it up on the fifteen-yard line and ran it out for a touchdown. Little's convert boosted the score to 18-0 for the Navy. In the last quarter Woodcock scored a safety-touch, and Williams booted home another point to make the final score 21-0. The line-ups of the teams follows:

Navy:

Williams, Woodcock, Carlucci, Futtler, Scobie, D. Farlinger, Gauthier, Greenidge, Little, Armstrong, Gould, J. Darragh. Subs:

Intramural Schedules

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL (First Half of Schedule)

Wednesday, Oct. 28th, at 5.15 p.m.
"B" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 5.15 p.m.
"E" Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5.15 p.m.
"F" Coy. vs. Meds.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5.15 p.m.
"A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m.
"B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 26 E vs. A.
Wednesday, Oct. 28 F vs. C.

TOUCH RUGBY

5.15 Wednesday	October 21st	UATC vs. C	Campus
5.15 Friday	" 23rd	E vs. AA	"
5.15 Monday	" 26th	E vs. F	"
5.15 Wednesday	" 28th	C vs. A	"
5.15 Friday	" 30th	UATC vs. F	"
5.15 Monday	November 2nd	E vs. C	"
5.15 Wednesday	" 4th	A vs. F	"
5.15 Friday	" 6th	E vs. UATC	"
5.15 Monday	" 9th	C vs. F	"
5.15 Wednesday	" 11th	A vs. UATC	"

SOCCER STANDING TO DATE

P.	W.	D.	L.	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.
A Coy.	2	—	2	10	D Coy.	0	—	—	0
B Coy.	0	—	—	0	E Coy.	2	—	—	2
C Coy.	2	2	—	20	F Coy.	1	1	—	2

Companies playing and losing score 5 points but defaults score no points. AVOID DEFAULTS. Teams appearing on the playing field with 7 players may play game.

The March of Sport

by Allan

The return of Dr. Bobby Bell to McGill hockey scene brings to mind the former greatness achieved by Red teams under his guidance, prior to the suspension of Intercollegiate activity. This is our pet subject, and whenever it arises, we become very enthusiastic, and particularly this year, with the return of league competition, and the prospect of a revival of some of that former greatness.

Hockey has always been McGill's game, and except for the three spurges of the football teams of 1919, 1928 and 1938, the achievements of our sextets have been the main source of pride for McGill men. Even during the last two lean years, Coach Farquharson's squads, whenever they made an appearance, maintained the long standing tradition, with victories over the Black Watch, Loyola, Navy and Clarkson College in turn. The victory over Black Watch was a vivid example of the indomitable spirit that has always kept Red teams close to or on the top. When they weren't fighting for the Senior Group title, they dominated the Intercollegiate scene.

The prospects for this year in the National Defence Hockey League look very bright in view of past performances against the teams of this loop, and in view of the star players who will probably don the Red and White. In Ross Ritchie, we have one of the best goaltenders in the game today, who perhaps ranks with Dr. Maurice Powers of the Senior Group champions of several years ago. Bud Farmer, who is a partner in one of the two past and present brother acts at McGill, is one of the best centres outside of the professional ranks, and is easily keeping the pace set by his famous kin, Kenny Farmer, in Powers' day. Bruce Crutchfield, another of the mainstays, is the latest representative of the family that has been in the hockey spotlight for upwards of ten years. Bruce Ward will give Ritchie plenty of protection behind the blue line.

The games, played at the Forum on Friday nights will be an excellent opportunity for demonstration of our long-muffled college spirit. We hope that the band will be able to attend these games as a nucleus of the McGill cheering section.

Of course, hockey is not the only sport that is beginning to look up. The All-Star football squad, which will be named today, makes its first appearance Saturday afternoon against the Army team, which is tied for the Q.R.F.U. lead. The Red Team can be counted on for a good showing, despite absence of many of last year's mainstays, such as Rick Read and Jim Rapelle. Coach Kerr always manages to field a fighting team, well grounded in the fundamentals, and the game should prove very interesting. The star of the Army team is Alf Garbarino, who was one of the few spots of brightness in the Services team attack against Kerr's Civilian All-Stars. They also boast, on the line, Tommy Osborne, the famous Montreal boxer, who is playing his first season of football.

Heath, Benjamin, Wheeler, Aml. Coach, Johnny Bennett; Captain, Don Farlinger.

Army:
Hall, Powles, Johnston, McEachern, Patrick, Mann, Blakeley, Stewart, Dixon, Smith, Hale, Wilson. Subs: F. Farlinger, Pearson, Milne, Ince, L. Darragh, Millholland, Poulson, Cullen.

Coach, A. J. Cloghesy; Captain, J. Poulson.

Climbing Days By Snow Flakes

This past week-end witnessed a very successful rock-climbing expedition sponsored by the Outing Club. Some twenty ambitious males and two lonely but courageous females formed the backbone of the most delightful group I have yet been with.

A short, devious walk through the woods led the group to the base of the Condor, only one-quarter of a mile from the station. Many were those who remarked: "Do we go straight up THAT?" The answer was a simple and categorical denial, as only the birds can venture into those regions. "THAT" refers to the front face of the Condor, a vertical cliff some hundred and fifty feet high, with a few overhangs and very, very few cracks in the rock to hang on to.

After preparing for the ordeal, the group split into two sections, one heading for the Condor and the other via the Buttriss to delve into the gentle art of rappelling. Someone in the latter group, after surmounting the first easy slab, was heard to remark, "You're a fool to try this even once." Two short stiff pitches are just above this easy one and by the time he had climbed these he was an enthusiastic climber and had been completely won over to the delights of spending Sunday two hundred feet above nothing.

The old familiar cry of "Lean back! Really lean BACK! Straighten out those knees!" was again heard resounding from the cliff walls as a few novices were being introduced to the finer points of rappelling. Rappelling, for the uninitiated, is the science of sliding comfortably down any cliff with the aid of a rope. Some regretted not having six pairs of pants, as considerable friction may be developed between the rope and the leg it passes under.

Dinner-time had by now rolled around again, so the initiated ran for the fire to be the first to sample a trial batch of that old brew, Outing Club tea, vintage '42-'43. Chickens popped from nowhere as people began delving into their sacs and bringing out the niceties of life. A good meal, a short siesta, and the gang was ready for anything.

From this point on, the story may not be continuous, as organized parties left, but never arrived complete at their destination. People were to be seen everywhere, up, down, along places where, rightly speaking, an angel would fear to tread. Someone discovered the presence of the "Gopher Hole," a twenty foot chimney ending in a natural tunnel where the rock walls are less than twelve inches apart. Classic remark by Crombie after emerging, "You have to crawl for eight feet along a tunnel with no bottom." He is also the one and only man able to pass through an off-shoot of this, now known as Crombie's Corner, a passage in the rock where the walls are all of eight and one-half inches apart. Attention Mr. Barnum and Mr. Ripley.

Others wandered over to the long rappel, a slope whose grade averages around seventy degrees and about ninety feet down. The safety rope was enjoyed by all on the first trip down, but many came back for more and disdained its use. Rappelling is so simple and safe that after a few practice trips down, a

A Coy Gains Softball Win

Shrier's Homer In Last Inning Ties Score

Drama ruled the field yesterday as A Coy. defeated C Coy. in an Intercompany Softball Game by the score of 30 to 29. Rivaling the excitement of any major league baseball game, the climax was reached when Al Shrier of A Coy strode to bat in the last inning and hit a hefty homer to tie the score at 29-all. A double followed by a single brought in the winning run.

With Popovich in the pitcher's box for C Coy, their opponents scored fifteen runs in the first inning. Interest was increased when C Coy. came to bats and went into a slugging spree that knocked Popovich out of the pitcher's box. From here, paced by Popovich and Sutherland, the team seemed invincible, and continued to pile up runs until they had a formidable lead. A Coy, however, was not to be outdone, and came back to cut their lead to 29-28. It was then that Shrier poked his mighty homer to tie the score, and from here A Coy. went on to win.

safety rope is usually unnecessary for athletic persons.

Other were to be found in the chimney, a natural cleft in the rock with the two faces between two and three feet apart. The hole through which you emerge at the top measures about one foot by four feet and at one time, six people were found to be making a rush for it. Incidentally, this hole is twenty feet from the ground, so the male traffic was halted to allow the escape of a lovely femme with the help of a rope. Order was gradually restored out of chaos, but some had to

FOOTBALL

Q.R.F.U.

Sat., Oct. 31—2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. Army
(Exhibition).

Verdun Grads vs. R.C.A.F.

Sat., Nov. 7—2.00 p.m.
McGill vs. R.C.A.F.
(Exhibition).

Army vs. Verdun Grads.

Sat., Nov. 14—PLAYOFFS.

Sat., Nov. 21—PLAYOFFS.

McGill Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their Library Cards at the Pine Ave. Entrance, Molson Stadium.

McGILL INTRAMURAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY
Navy 21—Army 0.

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The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
D Coy. vs. B Coy.

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. A Coy.

TOUCH RUGBY
5.15 p.m.
C Coy. vs. A Coy.

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

remain perched fifteen feet up for quite a while.

After escaping from the chimney, the majority continued on to climb the Condorette, a thirty-foot long knife-edge arete. From here one has an uninterrupted view downwards for some two hundred feet, a view which has already chilled the souls of many. The view across

Most Michaud Styles
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(UNIVERSITY TOWER)

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE



TAIL END CHARLIE . . . The name given to the air gunner in the rear gun-turret . . . or "waste-paper basket" . . . of a bomber

Tail End Charlie is an important man in air fighting. In business it's better to be up in front. And you will notice that most men of affairs to-day have a keen sense of money management . . . a sense that can be developed by the exercise of care and foresight in the handling of personal funds.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slang Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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For Your Milkshakes, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks, Bridge Games and Just Relaxing

OPEN: 8.00 A.M. to 7.00 P.M.

S.C.M. Notes

Wednesday, October 28
Meetings at
3574 University Street
4:15: "The Old Testament Speaks"
Study Group
Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, Leader
6:30: Cabinet Meeting
(after supper).

This-a and Data

(Continued from Page Three)

dicted that his team will finish in third place behind Toronto and Detroit.

Considering pre-season games into consideration, and judging from the way the Canadiens looked at their practice yesterday, they are a hard hitting, well balanced outfit. In the nets, there is young Paul Bibeault who has played for Canadiens before, and though no sensation, he is nevertheless a good goalie. Playing on the defence are Goulet, Portland, Bouchard and Lamoureux, four defencemen who will make it tough for all opponents. The forward lines are not definite yet, but this is the way Coach Irvin had them arranged yesterday afternoon: Lach, Richard and Demers; O'Connor, Drillon and Gelliffe; Blake, Benoit and Reardon. These three lines are powerful and pack plenty of punches. There were seven goals scored in yesterday's practice, two of them by Bouchard. Richard showed up very well, and is a very promising player. The acquisition of Gordie Drillon will also definitely help the Canadiens. He still has plenty of hockey left in him, and is good for 20 goals in any season.

Climbing Days

(Continued from Page Three)

and urges one to revisit some of the old, familiar haunts.

This about wound up our activities for the day. A retreat was again made to lunch-spot to prepare for supper (what do we eat again!).

I think that this was probably the last rock-climbing tour of the year, what with the snow, etc., yesterday to remind the faithful of the old cry "Over the fences by Christ-mas!"

Next week-end everyone will probably be banging their thumb-nails instead of the nail as they are putting up the markers on the new M.O.C. trail. Until then, take it easy and pray for snow!

Victory Loan Play Will Be Recorded at CFCF

(Continued from Page One.)

week, Dorothy Hopton, Alice Bennett and Fred Hutter will be analyzed and criticized.

The Script reading committee consists of Joan Cassidy, Charles Wasserman and Neita Black. This trio will be responsible for choosing the scripts for the following week. The place and time of the next meeting of the Workshop will be announced in a later Daily. The Executive announced that as the Workshop membership has reached such proportions, membership is limited. However, there is still room for some more male radio-aspirants.

Societe Francaise Meets Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

The program for the afternoon will include the presentation of all members who are attending their first meeting of the Societe to the executive and to the Professors. An election of a first year representative to the executive will take place.

The President has expressed the hope that the membership will be

COMPULSORY EXAMINATION FOR ALL MALE GRADUATE STUDENTS

Under the new regulations of the Dominion Government governing military training at Canadian universities, all full-time male graduate students will be required to take military training. All such students must, therefore, be medically examined. This examination will take place in the Gymnasium-Armoury on Tuesday, the 3rd of November, between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Call at the Gymnasium or telephone PL 1881 to make your appointment for this examination.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent street as soon as possible for publication in the McGill Annual. Photographs will be taken at any time between 9.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. without appointment. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL 1075

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Medical Students

Monday or Tuesday

401 Abramowitz, David L.
402 Adams, John R.
403 Aube, Louis A.
404 Bailey, G. Samuel d'A.
405 Bartley, Christopher W.
406 Bede, Brandt A.
407 Blade, Milo O.
408 Blodgett, Benjamin H.
409 Bos, Carlos G.
410 Breeden, Brewster C.
411 Brode, William R.
412 Brooks, Barbara
413 Cashin, John C.
414 Cleary, Frank W.
415 Clifford, Joseph C.
416 Coggeshall, Bayard
417 Cooper, Bruce M.
418 Cragg, Bruce E.
419 Craig, Gibson E.
420 Cummings, Willard E.
421 Darnley, James D.
422 d'Avignon, Francis W.
423 Dever, Francis X.
424 Drummond, John A.
425 Edgell, Peter G.
426 Edwards, Frank J.
427 Farish, James R.
428 Fay, Kevin J.
429 Fitz, Maxwell
430 Fitzgerald, Maurice F.
431 Fletcher, Harold B.
432 Fortier, Norman L.
433 Fyfe, Ronald M.

Wednesday or Thursday

434 Galpin, Richard R.
435 Gaulton, Gordon C.
436 Gentler, Max M.
437 Gilbert, John E.
438 Glasgow, D. St. Clair
439 Golding, Thomas A.
440 Gordon, Arthur A.
441 Grainger, Frank A.
442 Heron, Malcolm J.
443 Herscovitch, Oscar
444 Holdredge, Bertram L.
445 Jackson, Harold B.
446 Jones, Elmer A.

increased by the addition of both Freshettes and Upper Year Students. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Sport Awards Presented By M.W.S.A.A.

(Continued from Page One.)

ber of freshies responding to the invitation extended to them by the president of the society.

The custom, formerly adhered to, of serving tea at these meetings, has been suspended due to the limitations brought about by war-time rationing.

Slava Bohu Is Translated

(Continued from Page One.)

political importance to Canada. At this point, Miss Lewis explained the "rather enigmatical title" of her address by translating "Slava Bohu!" She said it meant "Praise God!" and was used by the Doukhobors as their daily mutual greeting.

The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments, the executive taking this opportunity of emphasizing the "informal atmosphere" which they hope "to foster at future meetings." No change has been planned in the usual custom of gathering once a month to hear "lectures" such as the one given yesterday evening.

Work Lacking

(Continued from Page One.)

The buildings are beautiful. I was sitting on a bench in front of the Legislative Building when a high-ranking officer asked me if I went to McGill. I replied that I did and he seemed quite pleased. He took me through the Legislative Buildings, explaining the different architecture, sculpture, paintings, etc. He drove me back to the city, and Saturday night I hit the high spots.

Sunday was a grand day, the sky as clear and blue as my mother's eyes. Mr. Fish of the "Unemployment Office" worked Sunday morning and I was placed on a farm. I asked Mr. Fish if I could write home and tell them of the swell job he is doing. He replied that he hated publicity and newspapers. However I wish to write a few words about this gentleman. Mr. Fish takes a human interest in the work he does; he places students from the high schools and colleges of the east as if they were his own children. He knows all of the farmers, their prejudices and their characteristics, and with that knowledge he sends the inexperienced students to the best farms in Saskatchewan. I and hundreds of

Please leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building with your name.

Found

An Arts' '27 14-Kt. gold pin. Phone LA 6421.

Wanted

One Larrett's Senior Algebra. Would any person wishing to sell one please phone WA 6913 any night of the week.

"A" Wing Cadets

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

Lost

A Log Book Duplex Trig Slide rule in the Physics Lab. between 11 and 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Will the finder please return to Fred Barton's office, Engineering Bldg., or phone N. Edwards at WE 9908.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

A black striped pen in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please return it to Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

The first open meeting of the Student Labour Club will take place on Thurs., Oct. 29 at the McGill Union at 8.30 P.M. The guest speaker will be Mr. Leslie Roberts, well-known Canadian author and journalist, who will speak on "Total War and the University." The Statement of Aims and Purpose and the program of the club will be presented at the meeting. All students and staff members are invited to attend.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a hallowe'en party on Saturday next. Everyone must come masked in some fashion, and some form of special dress for the occasion is encouraged. However, the executive emphasizes that any fancy dress should be appropriate and as simple as possible. Expensive or rented costumes are to be discouraged in wartime. There will be a small admission fee.

K and E Mannheim slide rule in black case, name and pencil inside. Please return to R179073, Benson, RCAF barracks. Reward.

Lost

A black pen with narrow gold bands was found in the common room of the Arts Building last week. Loser please ask for it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Found

A black pen with narrow gold bands was found in the common room of the Arts Building last week. Loser please ask for it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost or Strayed

Will the mutt who took my Grenfell raincoat from the Daily office on Sunday night please be there to-day at 1 o'clock. Your coat is better and I'm honest. James MacLeod.

Lost

Lost last Saturday afternoon between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. at the Armory during Defaulters Parade one gold-plated wrist watch. Will finder please return to Henry Korman at HA 5431.

Notice

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Notice

Will the young man, or the young lady, who picked up the wrong pair of shell-colored eye-glasses in the Physiology Lab. yesterday, please phone Ira Iscoe at Harbour 3840.

I AM AN ARTS STUDENT

Perhaps it would be worth while, first of all, to point out a few of the reasons which prompted an article on the above subject. The views of students of other faculties regarding the Arts course are amazingly varied and nearly all uniformly misinformed. To correct several of these popular misconceptions I wish to state here that:

1. An Arts course does not consist of 20 units of poetry.
2. An Arts student does not automatically become an assistant minister upon his graduation and
3. Not all Arts students are in

RED CROSS CORPS CADETS

The Orderly room, (Room E 112 in the new building, R.V.C.) will be open from 1-2 and 6-7 p.m. today Wednesday. Cadets and recruits who have not yet paid their dues or completed the orders for their uniforms are urged to use this opportunity to do so. There are still several second hand uniforms in stock, and a member who wishes to cancel her order for a new uniform and buy one of these may do so, if it is done today. For further information, see Orderly notice board.

medical category E nor do they all have fallen arches, round shoulders and horn-rimmed glasses.

The above items may seem to you rather far-fetched attempts at humor but to me they represent a very unhealthy attitude on the part of many students towards the faculty of Arts. The reaction of many members of other faculties to that of Arts is one of open contempt or at best an attitude that the whole thing is a pretty good joke.

This attitude is the result partly of a misunderstanding of what constitutes an Arts course and partly of the general feeling and atmosphere of our whole life today.

The first person I met at "U" when he learned I was an Arts student had this remark to make: "What are you going to be bud, a poet?"

Since then, in a similar situation, there have been numerous occasions on which the very same remark has been forthcoming. After the third or fourth time it does become a little monotonous and also slightly irritating. (For general information, there are two units or one-tenth of the course, in second year Arts, given over to poetry.)

Some of the other students that I have spoken to on the subject have different views expressed in different ways, but nearly all had one criticism in common — and that was that the Arts course was not "practical" enough.

"What have you got when you're through?" one Science student asked me. "Look at the Science course. When I finish college I can get a job in a research lab, become a bio-chemist, maybe go into chemical engineering."

When I protested that some people might not be suited for such work, and might prefer some other line of endeavor, he looked slightly puzzled for a moment and replied, "But what else is there?"

Such is the viewpoint of many students in other faculties. They have decided to become, say, an electrical engineer or a research chemist. Their university career is devoted largely to practical learning. When they graduate they are prepared to take their place in business as a highly educated specialist. Yet their education is one-sided. They are masters of the physical sciences, but what of the social sciences?

That is a question which has

Outside Athletics

"During the Session and including the Christmas holidays all teams and individual STUDENTS DESIRING TO PARTICIPATE IN 'OUTSIDE' ATHLETICS must first apply in writing through the Captain or Manager of the club concerned, who must secure the permission of the Athletics Manager by whom all such sanctions are granted. This application must include certification that the player has been medically examined and passed as fit.

"Any student who takes part in any athletic contest which has not been sanctioned, or who fails to comply with the regulations concerning eligibility, etc., is immediately debarred from participation in any University athletics. The Students' Athletic Council, may if it seems fit, report the matter for appropriate disciplinary action."

"Outside" athletics are athletics not under the general supervision of the Students' Athletics Council of the University or of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

been neglected because of the very attitude of many students at our university towards the Arts course. The Sciences placed great new energies and powerful machines at our disposal in which there were great possibilities of progress for our generation.

And where are these great possibilities that were placed at our disposal by the scientist? Instead of being used to benefit mankind, they are today weapons of destruction—guns, tanks, bombs, planes, ships—anything that will help wipe out human beings.

What if we just use it to kill each other off, and how did it come about?

It came about because people forgot that the most important thing in the world is still the human being. It came about because the progress in science out-stripped progress in the humanities and the social sciences and left man like a little kid playing with high-powered explosives—and with the same result—everything was blown sky-high.

I am not attempting to say that we should not have the advantages of new scientific progress. But along with these physical sciences we should have a sound knowledge of the humanities, so that we can turn science to the aid of man, and not to his destruction. This is where the Arts course comes in—to develop a trained mind capable of sound judgment, so that we do not blindly follow on with no thought of where we will end up.

A good example of how necessary the humanities are to the science and vice versa was illustrated over the Straits of Dover in August and September of 1940. The best machines that science could furnish would have been useless without the well-disciplined and daring men who piloted them. The same thing is true in every branch of life.

It is not the specialists, intent only upon his particular line of study, but those who show a little wisdom as well as cleverness, and who take a vital interest in life as a whole, and are interested in where they are going as well as how they will get there, that are a worthwhile asset to the community.

Thus the Arts course prepares a person for a career—in law, politics, the social services, civil services, education, journalism, the church, etc., as well as making them of some use to serve in their community and in the broader fields of public service.

In other words, most courses at university may prepare you for a career, but Arts, if taken conscientiously, will prepare you for a deeper appreciation of life.

—The Manitoban.

WHY ARTS?

Since the beginning of the present war there has been a slow turning towards the more practical considerations in life, and conversely, a turning away from pursuits not strictly utilitarian. Gradually this trend of thought spread from town to town, from city to city, until it had traversed the world. Impervious to this philosophy for two or three years were the universities, ever holding up as their main function the dispensation of culture, of the Arts, of the finer things in life. But the past year has wrought a remarkable change in this mode of thinking. No longer is the Arts student the very quintessence of all that education embodies. No longer is it considered a high calling for one to study the ancient masters, delve into philosophical abstractions, or peruse the works of the greatest minds of the universe. For today in this world of chaos, the student of engineering and science is the student who is given all the encouragement and good wishes of the well-meaning layman.

But we do not want to be misunderstood. Certainly the science student has a place in the totality that is education, a place worthy of the greatest consideration; but to exclude the Arts student from his rightful position in complex college society is the theory of the superficial thinker.

Perhaps it would be best to explain the stimuli that prompted this subject. We have thus far this term listened to many and varied ideas concerning the standing of the war effort. Time after time we are assured that only the person who could make a direct and material contribution to the war effort should be permitted to go to Uni-

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

30th-31st OCTOBER 1942

"A" Company

Wednesday, October 28th, 1110 hrs.

Period 1 B1 D7

Period 2 D7 B1

Friday, October 30th, 1110 hrs.

Period 1 B2 R5

Period 2 R5 B2

"B" Company

Wednesday, October 28th, 1400 hrs.

Period 1 B1

Period 2 D7

Friday, October 30th, 1400 hrs.

Period 1 B2

Period 2 R5

"C" Company

Thursday, October 29th, 2900 hrs.

Period 1 D6 R4 B2

Period 2 R4 D6 D7

Saturday, October 31st, 2900 hrs.

Period 1 D7 R5 D8

Period 2 R5 D7 R6

"D" Company

Thursday, October 28th, 1110 hrs.

Period 1 R4 B2

Period 2 D6 D7

Saturday, October 31st, 1110 hrs.

Period 1 R5 D8

Period 2 D7 R6

"E" Company

Tuesday, October 27th, 1110 hrs.

Period 1 L3 R4 D6 R4 B2

Period 2 D7 D7 R5 D7 R6

Period 3 R5 R5 D7 R5 D8

"F" Company

Thursday, October 28th, 1900 hrs.

Period 1 L3 B2 R6 D7 D8

Period 2 D7 D8 B2 L3 R6

Period 3 R5 R6 D8 B1 B2

SYLLABI: A—Completed two years; B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.
CODE: D—Drill; L—L.M.G.; R—Rifle; B—Bayonet.
NOTICE—Civilian type raincoats will NOT be worn over uniforms. Students are forbidden to park cars on the ramp at the west entrance of the Gymnasium.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

versities in this time of stress. Again and again numerous campus satellites have attempted to convince us of the urgent necessity of training students for only technical occupations.

So this is a feeble attempt to determine the place of the Arts student in wartime, not out of a feeling of discrimination against science but out of the desire to clarify the confusion that exists in regard to this matter.

The majority of complaints against Arts resolve into the trite idea that it is not "practical" enough. What then is the place of the Arts course? It is to develop a trained mind capable of sound judgment, so that we may know not only where we are going but how we are getting there. During these riotous times the Arts provide facilities for deep and constructive thinking, thinking that will eventually lift the world from its depths.

That there is not enough profound thought at this time is not an original idea with us. The universities should be most anxious that a congenial atmosphere should be maintained where profound thinking is all important, so that this fundamental, characteristic may not disappear from our daily lives.

Most of us value our gifts to the exact degree that they are appreciated by others. Maybe the Arts course at present is not appreciated as it should be, but let this be the exception that proves the rule. For this is merely a temporary phase. At this time Arts students should value their gifts to the exact degree that they will be appreciated by others. Yours is a splendid and immortal study. It will give you a deeper appreciation of life. To Science goes the task of winning the war; to you will go the more important task: winning the peace.

—Acadia Athenaeum.

BE YOURSELF

De sunflower ain't de daisy,
An' de melon ain't de rose;
Why is we all so crazy
To be sumpin' else that grows?
Jess stick to where you're planted,
An' do de bes' you knows—
Be de sunflower or de daisy,
De melon or de rose.

If you is jess a tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog,
If you is jess de tail,
Don't try to wag de dawg.
When a man am what he ain't,
Den he am not what he is,
And as sho' as I'm a-falkin'

He am gwine to get his.
—The Georgian.

WHERE?

O crumbling moon of creamy white,
Peepholes in the velvet night,
Bringing visions celestial, bright,
Spinning a silent tale,

Say, with thy silver-splintered rays,
Weaving in soft spider-haze,
Misting before my questing gaze,
Where is my love?

Thin and clear on gilded threads,
Hear the moon's reply—
"Beyond dead seas,
Beyond dark hills,
Beyond the seared plain's dreary trail—

There only shalt thou find her,
In a green and sheltered vale."
—The Manitoban.

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L.A. 7188

Women Students

are hereby notified that the rehearsal for the Santa Claus Parade will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday—not at the earlier hour as previously arranged. All who wish to take part should leave their names with Miss Heasley without delay.